

U. OF T. WINS BIG HONORS IN ASSAULT

Five Technical Knock- outs in Boxing Bouts

VARSITY PILES HEAVY SCORE

Taylor Defeats Brown in Heavyweight Class—Toronto Wins Fencing—Musselman Defeated—Sprott Defeats Stein in Feature Bout—Ketildazze Wins

Box. Wrest. Fenc. Total				
Varsity	5	1	3	10
Queens	1	5	0	6
McGill	1	2	0	3

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 18.—University of Toronto again took an easy first place in the Intercollegiate Assault-Arms here tonight when they amassed ten points out of a possible nineteen. Queen's were next on the list with six points and McGill stood third with three. Five technical knockouts and one knockout served to keep the crowd of nearly five hundred spectators on their toes from the first punch of the opening bout until the final gong rang; only two boxing bouts went the full nine minutes, the majority being stopped during the second round. The wrestlers provided still more excitement by staging extra rounds in three cases while the fencing squad put on two exhibitions of a high standard on Saturday night.

Fred Taylor brought home McGill's only boxing title by defeating Brown of Queen's in the final of the heavyweight boxing. Both the fighters were cautious at first and in the first round there were few blows struck each man trying to solve the defensive system of the other with but little success. Taylor opened up the fighting in the beginning of the second round and let fly with a swift left followed by a barrage of blows which sent the Queen's man to the floor for a count of nine. Brown arose and Taylor had just begun to fight again when the bell rang and gave Brown a much-needed rest. In the final three minutes Taylor meted out terrific punishment to his opponent who was on the point of falling more than once in that round. Brown held the McGill man off for the remainder of the round and was saved from further punishment by the bell. Taylor was given the decision.

The feature of the evening took place in the 135-lb. boxing, in which Sprott, Varsity, scored a technical knockout over Stein the McGill man in that class. Stein, although fighting a losing battle earned the applause of all present and was given it in full measure when he left the ring. Sprott took the lead early in the first round when he sent Stein to the canvas with several hard hooks to the jaw. Stein, although only dazed kept his head and got a rest by remaining down for a count of nine after which he got up and gave Sprott a difficult time for the rest of the round. Sprott continued to weaken Stein with hooks to the jaw in the next round and easily won the round on his aggressiveness. Stein took terrible punishment in the final three minutes but kept on fighting in spite of the blows he received. One half of which would have been sufficient to knock the average boxer out. The referee stopped the bout near the end of the final round and awarded a technical to Sprott.

Honsberger, the 158-lb. wrestler from Kingston who recently defeated the Dominion champion in that weight, came up against opposition of considerable worth in the person of Furber the hefty Varsity representative. Honsberger took the lead and was on top for the first two minutes after which the Varsity man surprised the crowd by turning the tables for half a minute or so. Honsberger had little difficulty in gaining the round and started the second with a rush securing a fall in 2:10. Furber then took the advantage, but was soon overpowered by his superior opponent who was given the decision.

In the 112-lb. wrestling, Silver, McGill defeated Sanders, Queens' scoring two throws. Silver took the advantage in about two minutes and scored his first throw in 4:15 at the same time retaining a time advantage throughout the first round. The McGill man chose the defensive from the start of the final five minutes but by a brilliant bit of wrestling fooled his opponent and scored the second fall in 2:10, thereby winning the bout.

Wallbridge, Queens and Hilliard, (Continued on page four)

M. Armstrong at Labor Club on Progress

For its monthly speaker the McGill Labor Club will have Mr. Maxwell Armstrong tonight, when he will speak on "What is Progress?", in Stratheona Hall at 8 p.m. He will treat his subject from a sociological biological and philosophical attitude, and will apply his findings to the changing order in which the world finds itself today.

Mr. Armstrong is well-known as a speaker in Labor circles in both the east and west of Canada. His connection with the movement originated in the middle west of the dominion where he was associated with the big organizations. He has studied the conditions as they exist below the line and has traced the forces such as imperialism and the like, which have a significant bearing upon the movements of the world.

Here in the New World it is thought that because there are all the facilities in the mechanical world such as autos, radio, electricity and telephones for nearly every home that the ultimate has been achieved. Some (Continued on page two)

GOSPEL RECORDS MAINLY ACCURATE

They Show Only Portion of
Jesus' Teaching

DR. SMYTH AT "Y"

Relative Historic Merits of
Gospels and Epistles
Explained

"Regarding the records about Jesus, I would say that they are substantially accurate," stated Principal James Smyth, D.D., LL.D. of United Theological College, Montreal, at the Y.M.C.A. Forum yesterday afternoon. "Although many of his teachings have been lost and only a few particular ones have been recorded, these are a fair representation of the rest."

In his introduction the speaker said that he would not deal with the subject of inspiration; he would take the doctrines as he would take any other literature of the long ago past and analyze it accordingly. Of the 27 separate documents in the New Testament, four contain accounts of Jesus. These are gospels or records of good news. The rest of the Bible tells nothing not already related in the gospels, the Acts and the Epistles, unfolding the developing life of Christianity as concerned with the exalted Christ. Revelations is unique in that it is apocalyptic in nature.

When the Gospels were written, the continuity or sequence of events in Jesus' life had been lost. Excepting the two birth accounts, the gospels make no mention of the first 30 years of Jesus' career. The Gospels are primarily concerned with his public ministry. If all his sayings were grouped together, they could be read in two hours. The whole tendency of the Gospels is to add to rather than subtract from the narrative. Several apocryphal gospels were written in an attempt to fill up the gaps between the existing Gospels. These tell many silly stories and are merely products of the imagination. One gets no additional information from secular writers. The most important reference to Jesus, made about 94 A.D., by Josephus, the historian, is questioned by scholars. Tacitus, a Roman historian, describes the trial of Jesus. Even if both of these were authentic, they would add nothing to the Gospels, but would be additional proofs of the historicity of Jesus. If the Gospels were lost, we could get a brief sketch of Jesus' life from Paul's Epistles. Paul considered that the mystical union with the exalted Christ was the most important factor.

The writing of the Gospels indicated a change in outlook of Christians. The Kingdom was not coming as soon as anticipated, therefore the stories about Jesus must be perpetuated. Also the spread of Christianity to other countries made it imperative that they should have these things made permanent. The authorship of the four Gospels is questionable. Mark was written between 65 and 70 A.D., Matthew and Luke between 70 and 90 and John between 90 and 110. The first three are known as the Synoptic Gospels because they resemble each other and can be placed in a harmony called by continental scholars, a synopsis. The fourth gospel is a theological interpretation of Jesus' life in which it is difficult to separate the writer's ideas from history. Why is it that the Synoptic Gospels record the same events of Jesus' life? Scholars are now agreed that Mark was written

LIFE'S TRAGEDY IS UNREADINESS FOR OPPORTUNITY

Dr. W. J. Rose Preached at University
Service

WORSHIP AND PRAYER

Quoted Steinmetz Saying
Future Discoveries Will
be Spiritual

"The tragedy of life is when opportunities come to us and find us not ready. Are we ready for the chances and opportunities that are continually appearing before us, or are we getting ready? The only people that took advantage of these chances when they appeared to them, at any time, were the primitive Romans," said Prof. W. J. Rose at the University Church Service yesterday morning. The motto of these early Romans was, "Work and Worship," which they lived up to in their own manner.

In these days every man and woman should have "Expression and Inspiration." The first to express their work in the best way and the second to do their work in a better manner than before. Should we be afraid of manual labor? Are we afraid of selling our hands? It is not this that really counts but the state of mind and spirit in which we do it. The world does not want us to do as much work with our hands as with our minds, when we use it in the right manner.

Nowadays the question arises as to whether we are doing our share or just getting a smattering of knowledge and having a good time. But just as soon as we can find our right position and fill it well, then our spirits would be a candle to the Lord. It would be to our own advantage if we followed the motto of the old Romans, but in a slightly different form, "Worship and Prayer."

The word "Student" means "desiring of" and desiring of prayer is a true meaning of the word. We should have a sense of our own needs and in some way there should come to us the conviction that there is someone to whom we can talk and who will help us, both mentally and spiritually, in all things that we ask. Youth seems to have very little use for prayer, saying that they can do anything that they wish, if they have said, that they only build castles in the air, but in the majority of cases they really build real castles. But when we get older we find that we have more need for real prayer, and if we keep from prayer then we find that our spiritual strength will leave us. (Continued on page two.)

JUNIORS TO DEBATE ON DEATH PENALTY

McMillan-McLelland Meet
Marks-Lande at Four

The Arts '29 debate which was to have taken place last Friday, will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in Room 36 of the Arts Building. The resolution, "Resolved that Capital Punishment should be Abolished" will be upheld by the theologians in third year. Arts Donald N. McMillan and James D. McLelland. The oppositons will be the pre-law Juniors, Harold B. Lande and Lawrence Marks. This debate will be the last debate of the second round for the Arts '29 Debating Cup.

The subject of Capital Punishment is a controversial question of many hundred years standing. It has come up before the public view every time a murder is committed and a person apprehended and convicted for the crime. During the past few years, it has become the basis of bitter and acrimonious debate, particularly in the United States. The Loch-Leopold case with resultant Life Imprisonment terms for

first and that Matthew and Luke got their materials from two sources:

(1) Mark or a gospel like it. (2) Collection of sayings of Jesus in Aramaic attributed to Matthew.

Our primary source is traced back through Mark to Peter. There are not more than 24 verses in Mark not found in Matthew or in Luke or in both. So much work has been done since that time, that our present Greek New Testament is quite a pure translation.

The Gospels contain the only account of the establishment of Christianity. If the traditions were not authentic, how could they survive? The early (Continued on page four.)

R.V.C. Music Club to Have a Russian Afternoon

"A Russian Afternoon" is the title for the next meeting of the Music Club of R.V.C. to be held on Thursday afternoon in the R.V.C. A varied and interesting programme of Russian Music will be carried out, while Russian atmosphere will be obtained in a very novel and unusual manner. This "surprise" item is a new and rather radical departure for the Music Club, and should attract much interest.

Miss Regina Schoelmann will read a paper on Russian composers, while the music will be rendered by various well-known artists. Miss B. Earle and Miss Ethel MacNaughton will give violin solos; Miss E. Wortley and Miss M. Walsh will perform at the piano while the vocal music will be supplied by Miss Mary Blumore and Miss A. Caron. A Russian part-song will be given by representatives from each year. This last item is also new to the Music Club, and combined with the "surprise" number and the compositions offered by the various performers, should make up a programme of irresistible appeal. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

CAST ANNOUNCED BY PLAYERS' CLUB

Margaret Yiule and Gertrude
Lerner Have Leading Roles

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

"A Bill of Divorcement" to be
Presented in Moyses Hall
on March 2nd and 3rd

The cast for the Players' Club presentation of "A Bill of Divorcement," on Friday evening, March 2nd, and Saturday evening, March 3rd, has been finally announced.

Margaret Yiule and Gertrude Lerner, who, as Mrs. Margaret Fairfield and Miss Fairfield, respectively, have the leading female roles. Leon Shelly as Hilary Fairfield, and R. W. Guest as Gray Meredith will bear the brunt of the work amongst the male members of the cast. Others comprising the cast are: Miss Hester Fairfield—Eileen Posberry; Bassette—Esther Rowland; Kit Humphrey—George Savers; Dr. Alot—B. Clarke; The Rev. Christopher Humphrey—G. V. Nicholls.

Gertrude Lerner, who is in the Arts class of '29 is well-known in McGill Dramatic circles, having taken leading parts in past performances of the Players' Club. Miss Lerner is vice-president of the Players' Club.

Margaret Yiule has been prominently connected with amateur dramatic societies in Montreal.

Leon Shelly, Commerce '29, had the leading role in the Players' Club production of "Trifles."

R. W. Guest is a newcomer to the University who has shown exceptional dramatic talent in rehearsal.

Tickets for these performances may be secured from the porter in the Union Truck Shop, Bill Gentonau, Burton's, Chapmans or from any members of the cast. Prices are 50 cents for students and \$1.10 for the public.

The performances take place on Friday, March 2nd, and Saturday, March 3rd 8:30 p.m. in the Moyses Hall.

the convicted murderers of little Frank, appeared to uphold the great criminal lawyer, Darrow's, views on Capital Punishment. Last year in Montreal, Clarence Darrow met in public debate at His Majesty's Theatre La. Col. R. L. Calder, then Crown Prosecutor, and a firm believer in the necessity of the death penalty.

Although murderers have short shrift in Canada, there have been many doubtful remittals to life sentences in the United States. At the same time, some people have been executed of whose guilt there has been and still is the greatest doubt. Some claim that the power given to the State of taking life is used for unjust political purposes, quoting for example the recent Sacco-Vanzetti execution. Whether these men were guilty or not, whether the death penalty does act as a deterrent for crime, whether man has the right and moral justification in bringing to a sudden stop another human being's life, and other aspects of the whole question, will be dealt with by the speakers in this afternoon's debate which should prove the most interesting debate of the session as all those participating are experienced in the oral art. All those interested are cordially invited to be present. The judges will be members of the Graduate School.

BOOK-SHOP AND LIBRARY KEYS TO NEW IDEAS

Mrs. Carter and Miss Thomson Picture
World of Books

PEOPLE'S FORUM

German Writers Now Popu-
lar—Canadians Successful
in New York

Two aspects of books were dealt with at the People's Forum last night when Mrs. Mary Duncan Carter, of the McGill Library School and Miss Norah Thomson spoke on "The Library" and "The Book Shop." Miss Thomson described the book shop as the centre of a world of ideas which is causing as great a change in the inner life as is coming about in the material world. Mrs. Carter, though admitting that to newcomers, the library presents a forbidding appearance stated that the librarian's only aim was to help inquirers find what they wanted.

Mrs. Carter, in beginning her address quoted Bertrand Russell as saying: "Education is the key of the new world." By this, Professor Russell does not mean, necessarily, formal prescribed education, for there are many channels through which knowledge may be acquired. She mentioned moving pictures, museums and art galleries, lectures, the radio, and most important, the newspapers and magazines which however, are ephemeral, being read one day and cast aside the next. The speaker asked whether the life of a person was complete and satisfying if he confined his education to the movies, the radio and the newspapers.

If it were not for books, she believed, we should not be able to progress very far. She proceeded to describe the place of books in the lives of such people, and how they are made available. It was not sufficient, she said, that books were printed and sold. We could no more read now would we wish to read, all the books published, than hear all the radio programs broadcast. Just as we turned the dial of the radio to whatever station we wished to hear, so we should be able to turn to the library for free book service.

The librarian was ready to give the inquirer assistance, went on the speaker, in selecting the book best suited for his individual need, be it for recreation, inspiration or education. In this way the library performed its chief function, that of disseminating knowledge.

JEWISH STUDENTS GUEST OF TEMPLE

Dr. Bercovitch and Rabbi
Stern Address Maccabaeans

The Jewish students of McGill, invited through the Maccabean Circle, spent a very pleasant afternoon at the Temple House of Temple Emmanuel, at a tea given for them by the Brotherhood of the Temple. The gathering was unanimously in favor of making this a regular monthly feature when the suggestion was offered by Dr. Bercovitch, Chairman of the Educational Committee of the Brotherhood.

In the few remarks which he addressed to the students, Dr. Bercovitch emphasized the fact that, as chairman of the educational committee, he was at all times prepared to help students in all their problems. He urged all the Jewish students to make Temple House their rendezvous and extended to all the Jewish fraternities, sororities and other organizations an invitation to use the Temple House as a meeting place. On behalf of the brotherhood, he welcomed the students and assured them that it was the desire of the brotherhood that they enjoy themselves. Rabbi Stern, the pleasing rabbi of the Temple, also welcomed the students and expressed his great pleasure in having been instrumental in proposing to the brotherhood that they give the Jewish students a tea at which the students, both male and female, could assemble in a Jewish atmosphere. The brotherhood was thanked, on behalf of the students, by the president of the Circle.

On Wednesday evening, a joint meeting of the Maccabean Circle and Temple Centre of Temple Emmanuel will take place at which the feature will be a debate on "Science and Re-

Medical Banquet Will be Held on Saturday Night

Plans for the Medical Banquet, to be held in the Mount Royal Hotel on the evening of Saturday, February 25th, at 7:30 p.m., are now completed. Tickets for this annual event of the Medical Faculty are now in the hands of the several class representatives.

The speaker of the evening will be the Hon. Dr. J. H. King, Minister of Health in the King Cabinet, and who has had a wide and varied experience in medical fields. He is also Minister of Soldiers Civil Re-establishment. Dr. King, receiving the earnest solicitations of Dr. C. P. Martin, Dean of Medicine at McGill, and of John C. Mackenzie, chairman of the banquet committee, has consented to take this opportunity of re-visiting McGill and of strengthening those bonds of loyalty and cordiality with his Alma Mater which has existed, unweakened by the lapse of years, since his graduation in Medicine in 1894.

Representatives have been invited from the medical schools of Toronto, Queens, Western, U. of Montreal, and Harvard. An orchestra has been (Continued on page three)

GRADUATES PRESENT THREE SHORT PLAYS

To be Given Tonight and To-
morrow in Moyses Hall

The McGill Alumnae Society are presenting tonight and tomorrow night in Moyses Hall, three one act farces by famous modern authors. The casts include members of the staff of McGill and her graduates.

The first play, "Playboys," by Sir Arthur Pinero, is the story of the difficulties of a husband and wife with their servants, in the way of keeping them entertained. In it are T. P. M. Newton, Mr. Rowe's, Miss E. Massey-Bailey, Miss Jean Gurd, Miss Esther Esland, Miss K. Perrin, Miss I. Scriber and Miss C. Morton.

The second comedy is by Christopher Morley, and is called "Good Theatre." In it the chief characters are Shakespeare, to be played by Mr. Moll Chipman, Bacon, by Mr. Arthur Ferroux, and two men during the lobby of a theatre during a play, Mr. Ernest Common and Mr. McCullagh take the parts of the two Americans, puzzled by the appearance of two men in "fancy dress."

The piece de resistance of the performance will be the production of the French department of McGill of "La Peur des Corps" by Couvreur in their "inimitable." The stars of this play will be those famous artists, Professor du Roure and Mme. Furness.

Between the plays on Monday night there will be vocal selections by Mrs. William Ewing and Mr. Chester Adams. On Tuesday evening, there will be violin selections by Miss Frigard and songs by Miss Ina Young.

Student tickets at 50 cents each can be obtained at the Arts Building or at the door on both nights.

UNION TEA ROOM

Bob Manson, of Science '30 will furnish the music for the patrons of the Union Tea Room this afternoon beginning at four o'clock. Music lovers will be glad to hear that Bob will provide the musical atmosphere at the tea hour when tired co-eds and weary male students take advantage of the opportunities provided by Miss Honey of soothing their inner and outer beings.

What's On

TODAY
1.00—Revue Luncheon.
3.45—Arts II vs. Westmount High School.
8.00—Labor Club.

COMING
Feb. 21st
Arts I vs. Arts II Basketball.
U.S.C. vs. Law Basketball.
"Highway Engineering" Lecture.
Managers Meeting.

Feb. 23rd
Royal Astronomical Society.
S.C.A. at Home.
Feb. 24th
Informal Dance.

Feb. 25th
Messrs Klein and Lewis will represent McGill and Messrs Ginsberg and Jassby will speak for the Temple Centre. Dancing and refreshments will conclude the program. All Jewish students are invited to attend.

RED MERMEN GAINED LEAD OF ONE GOAL

Defeated Toronto Saturday by Odd Goal
in Five

SCORE 3 TO 2

Blue Team Came Back in
Last Period to Score
Two

Rallying in the third period to play good and speedy polo for the rest of the game, the McGill water polo team took the decision in the first of the home and home games against Toronto on Saturday night at the K. of C. Tank by the score of 3 to 2.

That McGill had staged a comeback in the art of polo was the opinion of those who watched the red mermen swim their way in a fast game to gain the verdict by one goal in the Intercollegiate series. This was the first of two games that have to be played and the next game will be staged in Toronto on March the fourth. Scoring began at the close of the second period when Quinn of McGill fought his way to an advantageous position in the shallow end and shot the ball so hard that it went off the body of the Toronto goalie. From this time on the play opened up and the forwards got busy and swarmed around the goal.

The first period of the game was somewhat uninteresting as each team was uncertain as to the strength of the other. Toronto defended the deep end for the initial period and held their men back in their own half. This left the McGill defense with little to do and the inclination was for them to swim up to the scene of the play. Evidently this was the scheme that Varsity had planned for as the defense left their goalie by himself the ball was passed down to the shallow end. In these plays they were trying out the speed of the McGill defense who had on doggedly and frustrated all attempts by the blue forwards to score by passing the ball to the goalie who played the ball up the tank to his forwards. In the deep end the McGill forwards were being well checked by the efforts of Sinclair and Walker. Although they were not able to score, it cannot be said that they did not try. All the shots that were fired, at Wainsborough had the right direction but they lacked the pep that would force them into the net.

Each team changed its line-up for the second period with the McGill defense arranged for speedy breaks while the Toronto team having its best forwards.

TO SPEAK OF PERU AND SPAIN'S FALL

Historical Club Discusses
South America Tomorrow

The McGill Historical Club will meet at the home of Mr. Guy Tomas, 503 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Westmount, tomorrow night, at eight-fifteen. The speakers of this evening, Raymond Carson and Van Munn, will read papers on "The Ancient Civilization of Peru" and "The Decline of the Power of Spain in America."

Peruvian and the civilization of the Incas, it will be remembered, was rapidly declining in the sixteenth century before Pizarro actually brought it to an end. They were worshippers, and had a magnificent temple of the sun at their capital of Cuzco and beautiful buildings on Lake Titicaca. These were the only stone edifices in America outside of Mexico at that time.

Although no horse's hoof, nor any wheel touched the roads which linked the kingdom together, transportation was carried on by llamas, the only domestic animal, other than the dog, in the new world.

The decline of Spanish power in the eighteenth century in each colony of the new world is an interesting topic. It involves a thorough interpretive knowledge of the history of each colony and of the effect of Spanish authority on its civilization. The Spanish type of government was far too complicated an attempt to regulate the minute details of colonial rule, she finally lost a vestige of power to control the destinies of her colonies. The officials she sent out on the whole were corrupt and unwise in their subordination of justice to the making of money.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Lovell C. Carroll

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1928.

DEMAND FOR COMMERCE STUDENTS

THE news comes that several government positions are open to graduates, preferably of the School of Commerce.

Young men with a university education are evidently wanted in business circles after all. It is true that the positions offered are quite different from ordinary private commercial jobs, but they require the same qualities, for they deal almost entirely in a supervisory and statistical way, with the nation's commerce.

The salaries offered, while not princely, are very respectable, and far above what the average four-year graduate would get upon entering business. The chances for advancement are great.

The Canadian government with excellent foresight, is leading a movement towards the recognition of a university's value in training business men. The idea clung to by old-fashioned "self-made" business men, that college is a hindrance rather than a help to those intending to enter business is disappearing.

Both the universities and the students are to a certain extent responsible for this. The departments of commerce in our leading universities are becoming more and more practical, and are affording better and better education, by separating pure commerce from pure arts, and stressing the cultural aspect of a B.Com. course, though not disregarding the value of Arts courses.

The students are doing their part by keeping a little more humility and modesty in store for post-graduate days. They no longer expect to start at the top of the ladder, but are content to take part in the great adventure of promotion, for which college has so well fitted them.

The modern change in commerce is the chief reason for increasing the value of a college education. For example in college a commerce student learns Spanish—the Canadian government stresses the value of this language—and very few self-made men know Spanish. Modern international commerce demands a wider general knowledge, which gives the budding business man a grasp of the principles of business, (and, we sincerely hope, its morals), and enables him to get a bird's eye view of the economic situation as a whole.

An importer has to know a great deal about the scene of international commerce if he is to succeed in his vocation. In the old rough-and-tumble days he may have met the little sailing ships down by the old wooden docks, bid for his produce and sold it at a profit without even keeping accounts. But such methods are useless nowadays.

We hope that the commerce course in universities will become increasingly popular, because we are convinced that there would be less civilized drudgery and dishonesty in the business world if college graduates had a large part in its control.

If the universities merely turn out better-equipped rogues, they are doing more harm than good. But a university training is in itself conducive to honesty and fair play, and graduates are usually able to influence their environment for good.

Commercial schools in universities have one of the most important parts in nation-building. They must have every encouragement from those who support our colleges, and must train men according to the loftiest ideals of business.

HE KNEW WHERE TO HIT

TRICKLAND Gillian, the American humorist, told this story to the students at Vanderbilt University:

In one of the large powder plants during the war, the main engine in the house went on the blink. They sent for all the wise and know-alls, but they couldn't fix it. Then they sent for an expert.

"The expert looked over the machine and tapped a place. Then he called to them to bring him a four-pound hammer. He hit the place where he had tapped with a smart blow; the works started up again.

A few days later the president of the company received a bill for \$500 for starting the engine. He hit the ceiling and told them to tell the expert to send an itemized account. He received the following:

"Knock with hammer \$ 1.00
Knowing where to knock \$499.00"

Few stories are so full of concentrated wisdom as this. It expresses the value of skilled work, and the university is the workshop where most people learn to become skilled workers.

The tale above is unfinished, however. It does not tell us whether the expert got his \$500. If he was like most university-trained experts he would not dare to ask so much, although he might deserve it.

Years at a university are necessary to train a good dentist. Anyone could plough furrows in the gum tissue in a dental operation, but only a skilled dentist could do so without causing serious damage—to one's nerve centres, for instance.

Suppose a skilled dentist should hand in a bill like this:

Dragging out molar \$ 1.00
Knowing how to do it \$499.00

Of course the analogy is scarcely fair, for there are more teeth to pull than machines to knock. But the dentist usually gets about \$2 for "knowing how."

Lawyers may be slightly more lucky, if they are well-known. But a bill like this:

Court speech \$ 1.00
Knowing how to make it \$499.00

would cause the receiver of the bill to do more than "hit the ceiling."

Let us even take a bootlegger in the U.S.A. as an example, and make him write a bill:

One bottle genuine Scotch whisky \$ 1.00
Knowing how to make it \$499.00

The thirsty buyer would probably die before the draught, (instead of after).

But to get back to academic skill, a minister doesn't get \$499 for knowing how to prepare a sermon, or a professor \$499 for knowing how to deliver a lecture, or a politician \$499 for knowing how to squash an opponent on the other side.

But skill of a sort often brings in revenue that makes \$499 look like a dead mouse to a hungry elephant. Take for instance, a bill that Mr. Tunny might well make out:

For one decisive punch \$ 1.00
For knowing how to make it \$999,999.00

or thereabouts.

But Mr. Gillian's anecdote at least showed that skill is absolutely essential to success, and we might add that success is by no means dependent on money. And the sort of skill one learns at university is the kind that makes for the most satisfying success.

CONDENSED COMMENT PLAYS BY THE ALUMNAE

The program offered this evening by the McGill Alumnae Society is one of the best we have received news of this year.

A Pirry play is always welcome, and such well-known graduates as "Ted" Newton, Miss Jean Gind and Miss Scriver, to mention only a few will be sure to do full justice to the play. The Christopher Morley play is also bound to be entertaining.

Professors DuRoi and Mme. Furrer are well-known for their skill in presenting French drama, and their play "La Peur de Corps" will be enthusiastically received.

Discerning students will not miss the excellent evening concerts by the Alumnae Society tonight and tomorrow.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

The surface area of the globe is only 200,000,000 square miles of which but 60,000,000 square miles are land. That as there are almost 2,000,000,000 people on this mundane sphere, there must be 33 morons to the square mile of terra firma.

That there are 3,600 languages and dialects in the world over 1300 of which are in America. That English is spoken by 180 millions, Russian by 120, German by 90, French by 60, and Portuguese by 30 millions. In how many can you swear? (Court service).

That the Prime Minister of Canada, the Leader of the Opposition, and the President of the C.P.R. are bachelors. (Attention, R.V.C.)

That the deepest spot in the ocean is the so-called Japanese ditch, between Japan and the Philippines, 34,310 feet in depth, over 6½ miles.

That the English language contains about 700,000 words of which approximately 400,000 are archaic, obsolescent, or obsolete.

That the United States manufactured last year 100 billion cigarettes, 5 billion cigars, and 1 billion pounds of tobacco. Did you borrow any?

That the world weighs about 6 million million million tons, and the atmosphere about it but a paltry 5 million million million tons.

That the pressure on the human body of this atmosphere is almost 15 lbs. per square inch. During examination time this may increase to anywhere from 15 to 100 lbs. depending on the faculty.

That the Union Cafeteria served 2,807.5 sausages last year. Were you one of them?

That 3000 issues of the Daily are published every day, that there are 133 issues every year, that there are 28 columns each issue, that there are 1000 words to a column, or a total of 12 billion words stretching 6 billion inches in length. Thus the words printed in the Daily during the session if placed length on end would stretch around the world 6.198 times.

That millions now studying will never pass.

That in the University Calendar, X, denotes "left early in the session" and not the spot where the body was found.

That in the largest college in the world, Columbia University, there are 25,000 students and 1,500 professors.

That color attracted you to this add, it dominates.

That you will read this column next week; 12 out of every thousand have some form of insanity.

LIFE'S TRAGEDY IS UNREADINESS FOR OPPORTUNITY

(Continued from page one.)

A number of years ago, in answering the question as to what line of research would make the most advancement to help the world in the next generation, the great scientist Steinhilber gave the answer "The greatest discoveries in the next generation will be made along spiritual lines." If we are able to believe in the spiritual then we shall be able to make as great advances as we have made in mechanical and scientific fields today. Because the spirit of man lights itself from the light of the great unseen.

In closing Prof. Rose stated that to every man there appears a highway and a low way and man must decide which one he will follow for the rest of his life.

Dr. Welch presided over the service, while Prof. Wm. Caldwell read the lesson. The Student Choir and Orchestra aided in the rendering of the music.

M. ARMSTRONG AT LABOR CLUB

(Continued from page one.)

authorities who have recently come from Europe are inclined to think that there are signs and facts of great improvements in that continent. Yet, when thinking of that part of the globe those people who have all the facilities of life look on it as being backward. Thus there arises the question as to what progress really is. It can be seen that it is in the ultimate a question of standards. Mr. Maxwell Armstrong will deal with his subject from all the factors that are incorporated in human living and of the greatest number and not a limited class.

DISTINGUISHED MCGILL GRADUATES

3. Sir William Osler, Med. '72

Was Intern at Montreal General Hospital Was Rat-Infested Building—Was Hard Up—Later Instituted the First Medical Laboratory—Wonderful Rise to Fame.

By H. CARL GOLDENBERG.

Of McGill's graduates who have achieved fame and distinction, there will always remain among those at the head of the list a member of the class of Medicine '72—William Osler. He lived to exert a unique influence on the medical profession both on this continent and in Europe; he brought honor to the name of McGill wherever he went.

William Osler was born on July 12, 1849, in a parsonage at Bond Head, near the edge of the wilderness in Upper Canada. After his preliminary education he went to Trinity College, Toronto, in 1867, for an Arts course. Although he originally had it in mind to study theology, he changed his intention in 1868 and entered the Toronto Medical School—to the disappointment of his parents. He remained here for two years, but as the clinical opportunities at McGill far exceeded those at Toronto, young Osler, in 1870, joined the class of Medicine '72 at the McGill Medical School, which ranked as the best in Canada. It had hospital advantages in that it was in close affiliation with the Montreal General which gave the students privileges in the wards.

In a later address, Osler gave the following account of this period: "When I began clinical work in 1870 the Montreal General Hospital was an old coccus—and rat-ridden building, but with two valuable assets for the student—much acute disease and a group of keen teachers. Pneumonia, phthisis, spesis and dysentery were rife. The 'services' were not separated, and a man for three months looked after medical and surgical patients, jumbled together in the same wards. The physics of the men who were really surgeons was better than the surgery of the men who were really physicians, which is the best than can be said of a very bad arrangement."

Osler was an attentive student and soon began to make his mark at McGill. Yet, that he was often in the same predicament as undergraduates in our own day is shown by the following extract from a letter written to his sister, in July, 1871:

"My dear Chattie, first and foremost you may mention casually that though I am 'too proud to beg, too honest to steal' yet I shall be reduced to one or other remedy before long unless a check arrives soon. Lazarus was nothing compared to what I have been for nearly three weeks. Drat the dimes, I wish we could get along without them....."

During his career at McGill, in spite of the amount of work his own subject necessitated, Osler found time for general literary pursuits. It was at this time that he developed his lifelong habit of a half-hour's reading in bed before putting out his light. It was a mystery to his friends how he found time to acquire his remarkable familiarity with general literature.

In the Medical School, during Osler's undergraduate days, the teaching was largely in lecture form, and was given by general practitioners. William Wright, a surgeon of considerable reputation, held the chair of Materia Medica. Robert Craik held the Chair in Chemistry and later became Dean of the Faculty. Lectures on the Institutes of Medicine, which comprised what is now recognized as physiology and pathology, were given by William Frazer, although there was no sen-

blance of a laboratory until 1875 when Osler himself succeeded to the Chair. An interesting figure was William Scott, professor of anatomy and, according to Dr. Cushing, Osler's biographer, "a bluff Englishman, who rarely if ever was known to enter the dissecting room, this disagreeable duty being left to his demonstrators; and the material he said to have been obtained from convenient cemeteries by the French students, who thereby paid their school fees." The Dean of the Faculty, and Professor of Surgery was George W. Campbell. We note with interest that "the surgeon of the day operated in his ordinary clothes, collar, cuffs and all the more particular ones, indeed, in a frock-coat."

In speaking of the School, in the seventies, Dr. Cushing says, "It has been said that the school borrowed its traditions largely from Edinburgh. These were a miniature of work and hilarity, and though there were no rival political parties such as Edinburgh seen in active warfare in connection with its rectorial elections, there was gaiety enough, and what were in those days called 'fooling sprays' were bibulous affairs, for the expense of which the seniors were privileged to tax the freshmen. The annual 'Founder's Festival' was another occasion in which the students took untold liberties with their seniors and played untold practical jokes of a kind it has long been the tradition of unbridled students the world over to play. Though at the time he was a 'testotaller' Osler doubtless entered into all these pranks with as much spirit as any, for there are certain dispositions which do not require any adventitious stimulus to enliven them."

But, although he was among the gayest, Osler knew how to conserve his time, and on graduating he received an honorable mention of an unusual sort, described as follows at the Annual Convocation of 1872:

"The Faculty has in addition this session awarded a special prize to the Thesis of William Osler, Dundas, O., which was greatly distinguished for originality and research, and was accompanied by 33 microscopic and other preparations of morbid structure, kindly presented by the author to the museum of the Faculty."

Following his graduation, Osler went abroad for two years and studied in London, Vienna and Berlin. On his return to Montreal—two years after (Continued on page four.)

UNSIGNED CONTRIBUTIONS

A number of unsigned contributions have been submitted to the "Daily". May we again emphasize the fact that all contributors have to sign their names to articles, though their names need not appear in print.

McGibbon, Mitchell Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, D.C.L., K.C.; A. Chase Casgrain, K.C.; Erol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.; Pierre F. Casgrain, K.C., M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie, S. C.; Demers; E. J. Waterson; Jacques Senecal.

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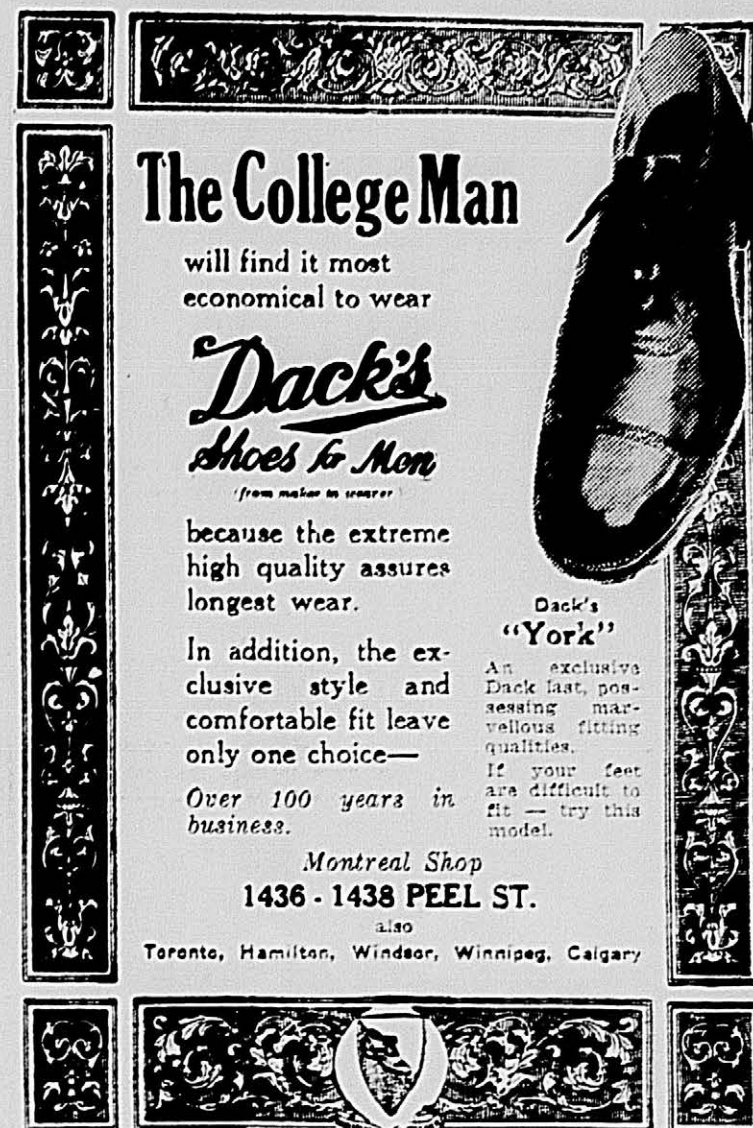
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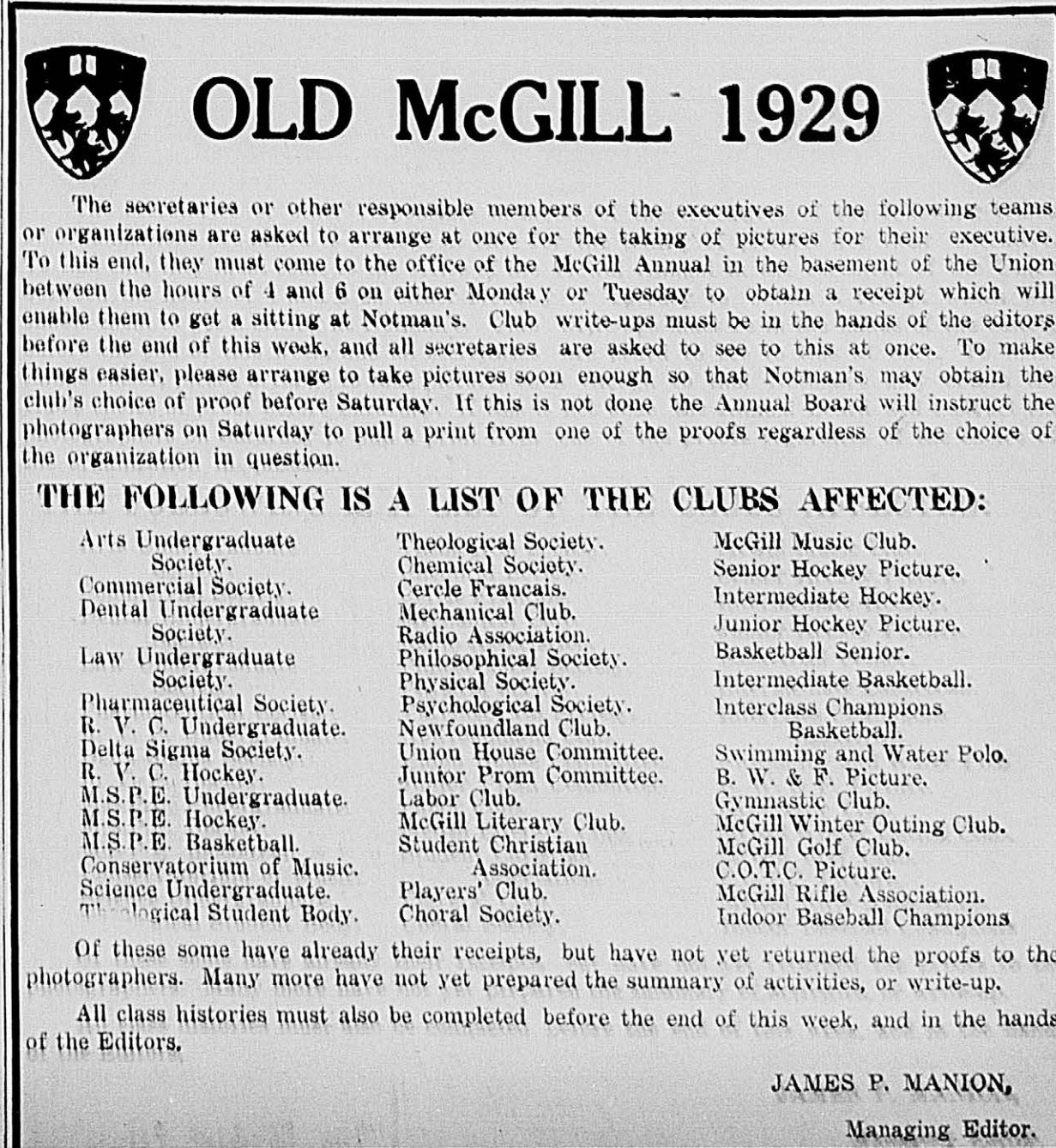


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OLD MCGILL 1929
The secretaries or other responsible members of the executives of the following teams or organizations are asked to arrange at once for the taking of pictures for their executive. To this end, they must come to the office of the McGill Annual in the basement of the Union between the hours of 4 and 6 on either Monday or Tuesday to obtain a receipt which will enable them to get a sitting at Notman's. Club write-ups must be in the hands of the editors before the end of this week, and all secretaries are asked to see to this at once. To make things easier, please arrange to take pictures soon enough so that Notman's may obtain the club's choice of proof before Saturday. If this is not done the Annual Board will instruct the photographers on Saturday to pull a print from one of the proofs regardless of the choice of the organization in question.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THE CLUBS AFFECTED:

Arts Undergraduate Society.	Theological Society.	McGill Music Club.
Commercial Society.	Cercle Français.	Senior Hockey Picture.
Dental Undergraduate Society.	Mechanical Club.	Intermediate Hockey.
Law Undergraduate Society.	Philosophical Society.	Junior Hockey Picture.
Pharmaceutical Society.	Physical Society.	Basketball Senior.
R. V. C. Undergraduate.	Psychological Society.	Intermediate Basketball.
Delta Sigma Society.	Newfoundland Club.	Interclass Champions Basketball.
R. V. C. Hockey.	Union House Committee.	Swimming and Water Polo.
M.S.P.E. Undergraduate.	Junior Prom Committee.	B. W. & F. Picture.
M.S.P.E. Hockey.	Labor Club.	Gymnastic Club.
M.S.P.E. Basketball.	McGill Literary Club.	McGill Winter Outing Club.
Conservatorium of Music.	Student Christian Association.	McGill Golf Club.
Science Undergraduate.	Players' Club.	C.O.T.C. Picture.
Theological Student Body.	Choral Society.	McGill Rifle Association.
		Indoor Baseball Champions

Of these some have already their receipts, but have not yet returned the proofs to the photographers. Many more have not yet prepared the summary of activities, or write-up. All class histories must also be completed before the end of this week, and in the hands of the Editors.

JAMES P. MANION,
Managing Editor.

McGILL LOSES TO TRICOLOR IN BASKETBALL

Queen's Seniors Win Thrilling Game 33-28

SUTTON STARS

McGill Forces Play in Second Period—Half-time Score 20-9 for Queen's

Queen's defeated the McGill Senior basketball team 33-28 in a regular league fixture on Saturday night at the M.H.S. gym.

The defeat practically eliminates the redmen from the title as the best they can hope for is an even break in their six game schedule. Meanwhile the tricolor advance in the league race and are now tied with the winner of the Western-Varsity tilt for first place although they have played all but one of their games.

Although on paper it may sound like just another defeat for the luckless red and white, in actual fact it was a real battle with a fighting McGill rally in the second half just falling short of success after the tricolor athletes had secured a seemingly safe lead of 20-9 in the first half. The redmen came out after the interval seeing their own color showed their mettle in no uncertain fashion by outscoring the visitors 12-13 in this session.

As has been the rule in the past McGill were out-lucked. It would be a conservative estimate to state that the redmen got 20% of the breaks. Old Man Jinx who has camped so closely on their trail during the present season was in fine fettle on Saturday and all McGill's valiant efforts went for naught. This hard luck was especially noticeable in their shooting. The territory play was fairly even with the edge if any being with McGill but the ball just would not go down for the locals while it showed none of this coyness when it came to the visitors.

But the play of the winners must not be under-estimated; they all turned in useful games and showed up well in the crucial second half when the rail-birds were screaming for their scalp. After seeing their apparently safe lead wobble at an alarming rate they stood firm in the closing minutes and gave a polished display of stalling to a somewhat unappreciative audience. And it must be admitted that this was the right thing to do under the circumstances.

But nearly all the credit for the victory must be laid at the door of the like Sutton who sealed even higher basketball heights on Saturday than he has done in the past. Not only did he account for fourteen of his team's points but he paved the way for many more by his timely combination work in all parts of the floor. In addition it was his soothing influence which tided the tricolor over the rather anxious few minutes in the second half. Sutton is undoubtedly the outstanding figure in the present intercollegiate season. He was ably seconded on Saturday by the previously unheralded Mulligan who scored no less than nine points and gave a very creditable display.

Faulkner was the best McGill man on the floor although Captain Fred Weldon played a great game in the second half. Apart from the two the team was not especially brilliant. McGill only fielded seven men as neither Hayden nor McLean were in uniform. The game was fairly rough in spots especially in the first half and it must be admitted that the home team was by no means backward in this respect. In fact the winners scored no less than nine of their points by caging free throws.

Queen's struck a fast gait from the start and Mulligan, Durham and Dickey got baskets to make the score 7-0. McGill was throwing away chances through poor shooting. Both teams were watching each other carefully.

McGill were not able to strike their stride until after about ten minutes of play when George Faulkner scored a pretty basket to make the count 7-2. Queen's went on the offensive again with Mulligan and Sutton being especially active.

McGill were a new team after the interval and Al Grossman soon netted a beauty. Weldon followed this up with another but the redmen were still having plenty of hard luck with their shooting. The shots were rimming the cage time after time. The crowd began to get excited as McGill cut down the tricolor lead. However several long shots kept Queen's in front despite some stellar work by Weldon. The Kingstonians were stalling desperately as the whistle blew for McGill's third straight loss.

The box score:

QUEEN'S	P.C.	F.T.	To.
Sutton (G.)	6	2	14
Mulligan (G.)	2	5	9
Durham (G.)	1	1	3
Dickey (C.)	2	9	6
Maloney (G.)	0	1	1
Warren (G.)	0	0	0
Fenwick (G.)	0	0	0
McCloughlin (G.)	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	28
McGILL	P.C.	F.T.	To.
Faulkner (A.)	5	9	12

Weldon (C.)	5	2	12
Grossman (H.)	2	0	4
Munro (H.)	0	0	0
Young (G.)	0	0	0
Silverman (G.)	0	0	0
Bumenstein	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	28

Referee—A. W. Seaman.

HOCKEYISTS PLAY EXHIBITION GAME

Combined Juniors and Intermediates Defeat Vics

Owing to the fact that Waugh had sustained an injury to his knee during the week the six iron men of the Junior hockey team had to default their game against Victoria's on Saturday. These two points gave Victoria the championship of the Junior City League.

To fill in the bill McGill made up the team with Intermediates and with this staged an exhibition game against the Vics, whom they defeated by 4 goals to 3.

First Period

McGill got away to a flying start and before the Vics realized that the game was in progress, Love lifted a long shot from near centre ice that caught McDonald unaware.

McGill 1; Vics 0.
McGill was checking Vics to a standstill gave Smith good protection. Rowley fooled McDonald when he picked up the puck inside the blue line and poked it into the Vics net.

McGill 2; Vics 0.

Copeland had a good chance when he rounded the McGill defence, but his shot from a hand angle was wide of its mark.

Play was fast and interesting, but Vics were inclined to take things easily and let McGill carry the attack to them.

Duguid carried the puck in close, but his wild shot spoiled a good scoring opportunity.

Period over: McGill 2; Vics 0.

Second Period

The play had hardly started before Copeland reduced McGill's lead. He took the puck at centre and skated through the McGill team to drive a shot past Smith. McGill 2; Victoria's 1.

Connelly and Copeland worked in on Smith but the former shot wildly.

A pretty combination play by Duguid and Copeland ties up the score. Duguid took the puck down centre and sniped a pass to Copeland on the left wing. Copeland whirled around the McGill defence and showed the puck through Smith's legs. McGill 2; Victoria's 2.

The deadlock was short lived however for Bedbrooke rushed down the ice and drilled a shot past McDonald from outside the blue line, that made the Vics goalers look weak. McGill 2; Vics 2.

Thirty seconds later the teams were on even terms again this time Thompson doing the scoring.

McGill 3; Vics 2.

A series of minor penalties kept Vics on the defensive and McDonald was hard pressed. With two Vics on the penalty bench Parquharson clinched the game for McGill when he secured the puck in front of the net, and shot it past McDonald from close range. The Vics man had no chance to save. McGill 4; Vics 2.

Line up:

Victoria's	Goal	McGill
McDonald		Smith
Reynolds		Bedbrooke
Connelly		Pope
Duguid		Centre
Copeland		Hutchison
Thompson		Wing
McDougall		Love
.....		Brown
.....		Sub
.....		Ireland
.....		Parquharson
.....		Gilmour
.....		Rowley

Referee—"Big" Slater.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR UPPER CLASSES

Tuesday, February 21st

1-Arts 2 B.Sc. vs. Law 3-6:15—Girls Gym. G. A. McCormick.
2-Sci. 4 vs. Med. 5-7:15—Girls Gym. G. A. McCormick.

Thursday February 23rd

3-Comm. 2 vs. Comm. 4-6:15—Girls Gym. R. J. McCabe.

Friday February 24th

4-Arts 2 B.A. vs. Sci. 3-6:15—Boys Gym.

Tuesday February 28th

A—Winner 1 vs. Winner 2-6:30—Boys Gym.

B—Winner 3 vs. Winner 4-7:30—Boys Gym.

Thursday, March 1st

Winner A. vs. Winner B.-6:15—Girls Gym.

Tuesday, March 6th

Winner Fresh-Soph vs. Winner Upper Class-6:30—Boys' Gym.

OTHER GAMES

Tuesday February 21st

6:30—Boys Gym—Arts 1. vs. Arts 2.
8:00—McGill Ints. vs. Engineers.

Tuesday February 26th

6:15—Girls Gym—Comm. 2. vs. Arts 1. of Arts 2.

SECONDS DEFEATED WINGED WHEELERS

Redmen Still Top League With Only One Loss

SCORE 33 TO 15

To Oppose Engineers in M.H.S. Gym on Tuesday in Postponed Game

Showing consistent form the McGill Intermediate basketball quintette downed the M.A.A.A. five on Saturday night on the floor of the M.H.S. gym. Final score 33 to 15. This game served as a preliminary to the senior intercollegiate clash between McGill and Queens. There was no exceptional brilliancy on the part of the victors but they easily held their opponents in check. M.A.A.A. however showed some improvement over the last tilt with the redmen.

There was quite a crowd present due to the senior game which was to follow and they greatly enjoyed the performance of the seconds. The McGill team set the pace and forced the M.A.A.A. players to go the limit in order to stop the redmen from scoring.

Although Crain had not been showing up well during the early part of the basketball season, he acquitted himself favorably on Saturday night and turned out to be high scorer of the evening. This player showed that he had an eye for the basket during the second half. There is no doubt that if this player was more aggressive he would develop into a valuable man.

Wykes, captain of the seconds started at his regular position at centre showing consistent form. The lanky centre was in evidence on Saturday night although he had hard breaks in some of his shots.

Mills, who is generally top scorer of the redmen failed to entwine the basket once, but played a great game on the forward line assisting in many of the baskets scored. He kept passing the ball to his teammates when he might have taken shots at the basket himself.

Church managed to make things nasty enough for his opponents at just the right moments to make himself a valuable aid to his team.

The defence again proved to be the strong department of the McGill seconds. Calhoun, Feigenbaum and Covshoff showed up exceptionally well. They kept close guard on their men not allowing them to get away for any length of time.

Chislett, Baldwin and Payette were outstanding for the Peel Street outfit. These players showed a marked improvement over their last performance against the redmen. Baldwin a former McGill student who represented the college at the Intercollegiate Assault last year, played a good game at centre.

M.A.A.A. showed that they were a fighting team but they fell down in their shooting. Their shots were inaccurate and taken from far out. Many opportunities to score when the McGill basket was left unguarded were passed up by the Winged Wheelers.

Both teams started off rapidly in the first half with McGill showing more aggressiveness. Wykes free throw gave McGill the lead shortly after the start of the game. This was followed by a neat basket by Covshoff who made his way through the whole M.A.A.A. outfit to score on a lone effort.

Chislett put his team in a contending position when he scored from centre floor. Neither team was displaying much form during the early part of the game. The Winged Wheelers were missing the basket continually. Covshoff again managed to break through for a basket repeating his former effort. Both teams were now warming up and the game was opening up as the period ended with McGill leading 19 to 4.

It was in the second half that Crain managed to score several baskets in rapid succession. Good combination on the part of the redmen resulted in a pretty basket by Wykes. M.A.A.A. got away for a short time to score several baskets Chislett and Baldwin displaying nice combination on the attack.

The McGill players kept tab on their men however and managed to add to their total before the game ended. The redmen held complete mastery of the

IMPERIAL THIS WEEK

"WIFE SAVERS" With Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton

is the feature picture The vaudeville headliner is FOUNTAIN O' DANCE

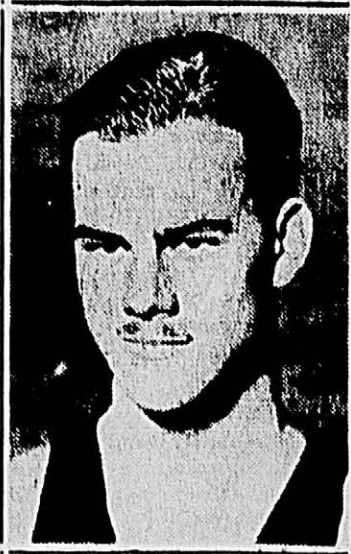
A revue in which Loretta Lee is featured. Also 5 other B. F. Keith-Albee vaudeville acts.

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Ramon Novarro — Norma Shearer in

"The Student Prince"

McGILL CAPTAIN



FRED WELDON, Captain of the McGill Senior Basketball team who played a great game against Queen's on Saturday

play during the latter half of this period. The final score was 33 to 15 in favor of McGill.

The McGill team still clings to the top rung of the ladder with Westmount and Y.M.H.A. right on their heels. This Tuesday night the seconds will take on the Engineers quintette in a postponed game of February 10th.

The Engineers are a fair team and should put up a stiff battle when they meet the redmen on Tuesday. McGill has only lost one game so far and will take no chances of sustaining another loss. Hopes are high in the intermediate camp just now with the players sticking close to each other.

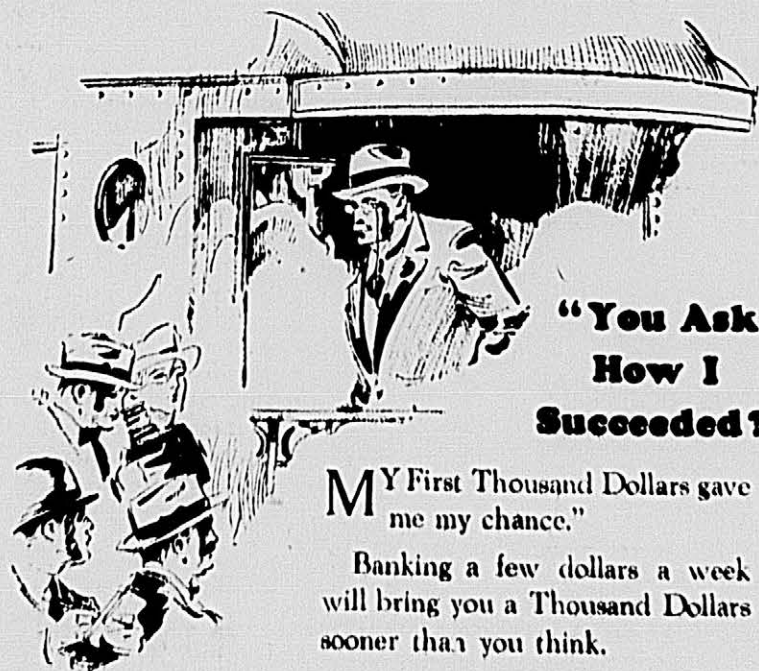
Box Scores

McGILL	P.C.	F.T.	Pts.
Wykes	3	2	8
Mills	0	0	0
Crain	6	0	12
Feigenbaum	1	0	2
Covshoff	2	1	5
Calhoun	2	0	4
Church	0	2	2
Totals	14	5	33

M.A.A.A.	P.C.	F.T.	Pts.
Chislett	3	0	6
Baldwin	2	0	4
Gilmore	0	0	0
Powers	1	0	2
Payette	0	0	0
Boyle	0	0	0
Moore	0	1	1
Cornforth	1	0	2
Totals	7	1	15

ARTS '30 BASKETBALL

All of the team who possibly can are requested to turn out this afternoon at the Westmount High Gym at 3.45 for a practice game. All must be out at 6.15 tomorrow for the game against Arts 1.



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SCIENCE AND HEAR

Bob Manson

Sci. '30

at The

UNION TEA ROOM

TO-DAY

R. V. C. TIE GAME WITH MacDONALD

No Goals Result of Exhibition Hockey Tilt

The final game between the R.V.C. and Macdonald hockey teams took place on Saturday on the Hollow Rink. The result was a no score for either side. As it is so late in the season, it is hardly likely that another game will take place especially as it is not a league game.

Due to the warm weather neither team has had much practice preceding the game. The play in the first period was slow and rugged. A. Adams was the only player who made much of a showing. In the second period both teams picked up and turned out a faster game. K. Lambert made several good runs up the ice, but failed to get a goal by. The third period was much the same. E. Booth was the outstanding player for Mac. H. Thompson was on for 2 periods and did some excellent checking.

The line up was as follows:

R.V.C.	Centre	MAC
E. Cornell		M. McGerrigle
A. Adams		R. Wing
G. Sharpe		C. Hopper
H. Lambert		L. Wing
I. Millar		E. Booth
I. Hunter		Goal
H. Thompson		Subs
R. Low		P. Squire
K. Stanfield		A. Snow
		M. Simpson

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Practice Hours

Monday, February 21st

5-6 Arts.

6-7 Medicine.

Tuesday, February 22nd

5-6 Science

6-7 Commerce

Schedule of Games

Wednesday, February 22nd

5-6 Arts-Science

6-7 Commerce-Medicine

Thursday, February 23rd

5-6 Arts-Medicine

6-7 Science-Commerce

Friday, February 24th

5-6 Science-Medicine

6-7 Arts-Commerce

MEDICAL BANQUET WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page one.)

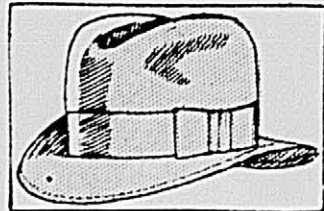
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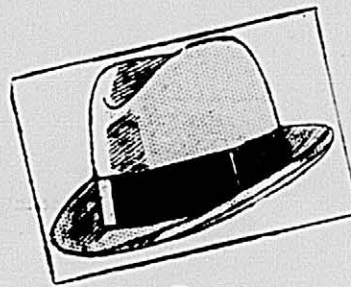


Hats That Head the List of the Spring Fashion

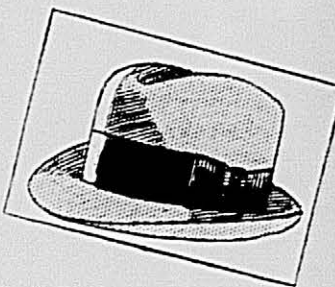
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..... Ann Davis

U. OF T. WINS BIG HONORS IN ASSAULT

(Continued from page one)

Varsity were the finalists in the 115-lb. wrestling. Both men were of the same build and evidently of the same wrestling ability as they went the full ten minutes without either scoring a fall. An extra round was called for by the judges and the overtime resulted in much the same way. Wallbridge having a time advantage which won him the decision.

Beer, the Varsity man who holds the Intercollegiate title in the 112-lb. class scored a technical knockout over Schleifer of McGill. The first round was fast and Beer had a slight edge though Schleifer gave him lots of trouble. The Toronto man easily took the second, knocking Schleifer to the floor for a count of three and weakening him by his aggressive style. After Schleifer had gone to his knees three times in the third round the referee, in spite of Schleifer's protest, stopped the bout and awarded a technical knockout to Beer.

Fell, the Varsity 118-lb. boxer made short work of Roberts, the Queen's representative in that class by winning a technical knockout in 145 in the first round. Fell had a left hook which he used to great advantage and which in a few years will be a constant source of worry for his opponents. Roberts, though he had a longer reach failed to use it properly and was hopelessly outclassed by his opponent.

In the 123-lb. wrestling, Greenberg of McGill won the decision from Jenner, Varsity. Greenberg held the advantage for the first five minutes, but lost part of it by not showing up as well in the last round. Greenberg won the decision on his time advantage.

Cornell Queens and Grant Varsity met in the 124-lb. wrestling and were so even that an extra round was necessary. Cornell won on his aggressiveness and by a slight time advantage.

Magee scored another technical knockout for Varsity when he met Baker in the 125-lb. boxing and scored it in 2:50.

In the 145-lb. wrestling, Simpson, Queens defeated Toulzel of McGill after an extra round. Both were very close to falls several times and Toulzel did the finest wrestling of the evening in getting out of headlocks and other holds. Simpson won on time advantage.

Locombe, Varsity won the decision over Trudel McGill in the final of the 145-lb. boxing when he practically won the fight on his cleaner blows though Trudel hit hard but not frequently enough.

Jackson, the 160-lb. Varsity representative added another point to the Toronto total by knocking out Doran the McGill entry in the first round. Jackson used blows of the one-two sort and felled his opponent in 2:40.

In the 174-lb. wrestling, Calman Varsity met and defeated Nagel of the Queens squad scoring two throws the first in 2:15 and the second in 3:46 both throws being decisive.

Kethlaze, the "Pile-Driving Pole" from Queens retained his Intercollegiate crown by scoring two throws over Kicham of Varsity the first in 50 seconds and the second in 2:20.

In the 174-lb. boxing, Nicol, Queens decisively defeated Wood of Varsity by a technical knockout in the second round. Wood showed great stamina in withstanding the onslaught of his opponent and though felled several times would not give up until his seconds threw in the sponge and the fight was given to Nicol.

The finals of the fencing were fought out on Friday and resulted in a win for the Varsity team thereby adding two points to their total. Ketter of the Toronto squad also made another point for his team by having the least number of hits scored against him.

Two exhibitions were put on Saturday night by the McGill and Varsity teams: the first bout between Desbarats McGill and Dymont Varsity resulted in five hits against Desbarats and three against Dymont. In the second Brown of McGill had five hits scored against him to one hit against Ketter of Toronto.

Considering the different conditions under which McGill and Varsity's boxing teams it is not remarkable that the McGill squad did not turn in a good showing. The boxers at Varsity are able to work out at any time during the day from nine in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon whereas at McGill the team has but two practices a week and those lasting only an hour and a half or two hours at the outside. Like conditions prevail in the local wrestling workouts, only two mats being available and those in a room scarcely big enough to contain them much less to allow running exercise for the team.

Officials

Master of Ceremonies—Dr. W. Faggon Brown.
Timers—Major Forbes, Mr. James Bews, Dr. Gordon Cameron.
Doctor—Dr. G. D. Porter.
Boxing Referee—Mr. Elwood Hughes.
Boxing Judges—Capt. Lou Scholes and Mr. Fitzgerald.
Wrestling Referee—Mr. Sydney Smith.
Wrestling Judges—Mr. J. S. Vanderploeg and Mr. C. Chilcott.
Fencing Referee—Mr. C. Walters.
Fencing Judges—Mr. J. Bews and Mr. Roy Lowndes.

Summary

Wrestling—
All Silver McGill vs. Sanders

Distinguished Graduates

(Continued from page two.)

graduation—he was appointed to the Chair of the Institutes of Medicine at his old Alma Mater—a position which he held for ten years. Whilst at McGill he instituted many reforms and innovations, and it has been said, "the dead bones of the faculty were brought to life again." He was a source of inspiration to the students and to his colleagues.

In 1885 Dr. Osler was called to Philadelphia to the Chair of Clinical Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1889 he accepted the Chair of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University, which position he held until 1904. In the latter years he was called to Oxford as Regius Professor of Medicine and curator of the Bodleian Library. In 1911 he was created a Baronet.

Although he was thus, especially in his later years, far removed from McGill, Osler never forgot his Alma Mater. He was always endeavoring to advance her interests. He was continuously contributing rare books to the Library or raising money for some object such as making and printing a catalogue for the museum, in which he took intense interest and which contained many of his own specimens.

Osler died on December 28th, 1919—the most distinguished graduate of the McGill Faculty of Medicine. His success had been remarkable and he explained it in these words: "I started in life—I may as well own up and admit—with just an ordinary everyday stock of brains. In my schooldays I was much more bent upon mischief than upon books—I say it with regret now—but as soon as I got interested in medicine I had only a single idea, and I do believe, that if I have had any measure of success at all, it has been solely because of doing the day's work that was before me just as faithfully and honestly and energetically as was in my power."

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders
by Major J. W. Jenkins, M. M., O. C.
Week ending February 18th, 1928.

ORDERLY OFFICERS
Orderly Officer: Lieut. Smith.
Next for Duty: Lieut. Langlais.

PARADES

Battalion Parade: The Battalion will parade at 7:30 p.m. at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada on February 21st. The parade will be dismissed at 8:30 p.m. As this will be a practice for the General Inspection a full attendance is essential.

LECTURES

Cavalry—Room 55, Engineering Building, 5 p.m.

Feb. 20th—Organization and Administration of a Squadron and Regiment. Lieut. W. G. D. Chadwick.

Feb. 21st—Organization and Administration of a Squadron and Regiment. Lieut. W. G. D. Chadwick.

Infantry and Medicals. Room 51 Engineering Building, 5 p.m.

Feb. 20th—Organization and Administration. Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M.

Feb. 21st—Organization and Administration (cont.) Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M.

PROMOTIONS

To be Corporal—L. Cpl. Walde.

To be Sergeant—Cpl. Ogilvy.

NOTICE

Dance—The Corps will hold a Dance on Friday, March 2nd. Tickets for this event will be distributed after the parade on Wednesday, February 22nd.

Annual Dinner—It is expected that the Annual Dinner will be held on March 21st.

J. W. JENKINS.

Major, O.C. MCGILL C.O.T.C.

Queens—Silver Two falls in 2:25.

118 Wallbridge Queens vs. Hilliard Varsity—Wallbridge, Extra round decision.

123 Jenner Varsity vs. Greenberg McGill—Greenberg, Decision.

134 Cornell Queens vs. Grant Varsity—Cornell, Extra round decision.

146 Simpson Queens vs. Toulzel McGill—Simpson, Extra round decision.

152 Furber Varsity vs. Honsberger Queens—Honsberger, One fall in 2:10.

174 Calman Varsity vs. Nagel Queens—Calman, Two falls in 2:46.

Heavy Kethlaze Queens vs. Kicham Varsity—Kethlaze, Two falls in 2:20.

Boxing—

112 Beer Varsity vs. Schleifer McGill—Beer, Tech. K.O.

118 Fell Varsity vs. Roberts Queens—Fell, Tech. K.O.

125 Magee Varsity vs. Baker Queens—Magee, Tech. K.O.

135 Spratt Varsity vs. Stein McGill—Spratt, Tech. K.O.

145 Trudel McGill vs. Locombe Varsity—Locombe, Decision.

169 Doran McGill vs. Jackson Varsity—Jackson, K.O.

175 Nicol Queens vs. Wood Varsity—Nicol, Tech. K.O.

Heavy Taylor McGill vs. Brown Queens—Taylor, Decision.

Fencing—

Varsity (hits against) 35

McGill (hits against) 33

Queens (hits against) 33

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office 525 Sherbrooke St. West.

RED MERMEN GAINED LEAD OF ONE GOAL

(Continued from page one.)

wards on the go. Even with this combination the play still kept towards the Varsity goal where Goddard and Quinn were doing great work in wrestling the ball into a favorable position. So aggressive were the McGill forwards that the defense in the shallow end had to resort to heavy tactics. This resulted in one instance in Goddard and Sinclair having a minute to cool off. During this period Quinn got away with a rush and when in front of the goal he eluded his man and from a sharp angle shot at goal. This was stopped by the body of the tender, but it was travelling so hard that it went into goal.

After the interval both teams were refreshed and McGill showed that they had learned a thing or two for they went away well with a four man attack which kept all of the play down in the deep end. With this play as a feature of the period it left but Matthews down in the shallow end all by himself, a necessity due to the speed of the Varsity forwards. In a good break from the shallow end Gibbons went right up the tank to score with a well placed shot. Life was now coming back to the McGill team and they were willing to try anything. Much to the surprise of the Varsity players, Quinn, as he was swimming towards his own goal, let drive with a back-hander from nearly halfway down the tank which was not seen by many until it flashed into the net. With these three clear goals the period ended McGill having got going into the real stride which they had shown in the City League in the fall.

With such a good lead the McGill team thought that a little speed would help and so Clapham was put in the forward line. From the resulting breaks that came to the Varsity team their forwards were given passes when on the advantageous side of the McGill defense. In this way they broke through the McGill team and with shots from very close in by Latchford and Hetherington they reduced the McGill lead from three goals to a lone tally. The game in this period showed signs of taking a turn for the rough but the able handling of Maurice Bruker and Jim Ross kept it in respectable limits.

Score by Periods					
McGill	0	1	2	0-3	
Toronto	0	0	0	2-2	
Line-up					
McGill					Toronto
Buchanan	Goal				Wainsbrough
Mathias	Defense				Sinclair
Laidley					Walker
Gibbons	Centre				
Quinn	Forwards				Latchford
Goddard					Hetherington
Gilman	Subs.				Baker
Bourne					Graham

GOSPEL RECORDS MAINLY ACCURATE

(Continued from page one.)

writers and enemies of the church never questioned his records. Also the internal self-consistency of the Gospels shows us that we are dealing with something true and not a product of the imagination. Supernatural elements do not detract from the authenticity. In reading the Gospels it is well to remember the following points:

(1) We must distinguish between what actually happened and what the people thought happened. (2) We must distinguish between what Jesus said and what the bystanders thought he meant. (3) We must remember that the minds of our Lord's contemporaries were filled with apocalyptic ideas. (4) It is clear that the theological interpretations were read back into the teachings of Jesus.

Some say that we should believe

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PRIMUS PRODUCTS

Red and White Revue Notes

There will be a luncheon meeting of the General Executive today at one o'clock in the Grill Room.

The following are requested to be at the Union Ball room today at 5:45 for Male Chorus work:

N. Pacaud, W. Chipman, L. Malkin, J. Mercer, J. Marler, D. Smith, E. Hanny, D. Mackenzie, J. D. Plock, E. Lloyd, L. Freeman, R. B. Call, R. K. Martin, G. Reed.

Rehearsals for today

2 o'clock—L. Freeman and R. B. Call in the Music Room.

4 o'clock—Group 2 in the Ball Room.

5 o'clock—Group 1 in the Music Room.

5:30—Lloyd, Reed, Parrish, Hanny, Leacy, Dowling in the Music Room.

5:45—Male Chorus—see above.

Next Saturday a general rehearsal of the whole show will take place. The time and place will be announced later, but it is essential the whole cast of the show be present. Please make your arrangements so as to be present at this very important rehearsal.

Carpenters

All members of the stage construction gang are asked to be out in the Union Ballroom this afternoon as early as possible.

BOOK-SHOP AND LIBRARY KEYS TO NEW IDEAS

(Continued from page one.)

inating knowledge and advancing learning. The only question the library asked is: "How can we help you?"

There was nothing more silent than a book, said Mrs. Carter. To one who had never acquired the reading habit, books might appear the least bit formidable, libraries a trifle awe-inspiring, and librarians strangely unapproachable. But the time has passed when libraries existed only to preserve books; now they are bent on diffusing knowledge. The librarian is the reader's guide and the card catalogue the road-map for fascinating journeys in books.

She gave examples of the practical assistance of libraries in helping people get information. A club woman might find material for a paper, a newspaperman for a "write-up," a lawyer to help with a case, a doctor for data on an operation, a mother for advice on bringing up her children or managing a household, or a child merely wishing a good story. Even a golfer wanting to improve his game comes to the library for help.

Informal sources of education such as the moving pictures, lectures and newspapers, lead to the reading of books. Pictures such as "Love" and "Sorrel and Son" bring people to the original books. The speaker stated that lectures by authors are often given for the purpose of gaining more readers for their books. An increase in the circulation of Bertrand Russell's books has been noted since he visited McGill. Radio also connects with books. For example, Station WEF of New York, broadcasts talks by authors every Monday.

"It is impossible for a city to be intelligent artistically, commercially, financially, without effective library service to assist its intellectual

Paul's epistles instead of the Gospels, because they were written earlier. But surely the teachings of Jesus are ahead of those of traditional theology.

There is no doubt about the great body of Jesus' teaching; no doubt about his opinions regarding the dangers of wealth and hypocrisy, the value of love and service, and the stress of the individual. They are self-authentic, in closing Principal Smyth quoted a famous French writer "Among the sons of men, none has been born who has been greater than Jesus."

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growth," asserted Mrs. Carter. "That is why a community may grow physically without a library, but not mentally. And without sufficient mental growth it is bound to miss much of its natural heritage by illiterate blundering."

Miss Thomson described the lure of books and the magic of their appeal as she traced the physical development of the art and its culmination in the modern library and bookshop. "A development," she stated, "which has been responsible for the entire intellectual state of civilization today." The story of a book of today is one dating from the first groping efforts of man to express himself and to set forth his ideas in the form of symbols. It is a story of gradual development and that are taking place in the inner life are just as by John Gutenberg in the 15th century of the printing press. "With this discovery dates the real beginning of our modern democratic world of today," declared the speaker.

The bookshop of today is the direct result of the invention. Today, all can read and nearly all desire to read and civilization is undergoing an intellectual development that is comparable to the development in the scientific and industrial worlds. Much emphasis has been laid on the changes that have taken place in the outer life. The changes that have taken place in the inner life are just as great. "For instance the discovery of the recent science of psychology is having as great an influence on the modern world as the discovery of America had on the Old World," said the speaker.

The bookshop is the centre of a world of ideas and its existence is bound up with the forces that brought them into the world, and the problems of where they are taking the world. Last year in England alone there were 1200 books published of which probably about 600 were new books and 600 reprints. It is difficult to realize even if we assume that only a few of these books are destined to live just how the flood of ideas being disseminated is guiding the trend of thought in the world today.

It is the place of the bookshop to play its part in the developing of this national consciousness by sifting the mass of literature and of presenting a selection of the best books for purchase by the public. "To do this a large organization is required," declared the speaker. An organization that I have not time to go into, but which has a very large part in determining what is presented for the selection of the book-lover when he comes to examine the books in the store.

Miss Thomson discussed to some extent the trend of taste in books today and mentioned particularly the run at present on German books—for instance, Ludwig's biographies.

In discussing books of today, the speaker spoke particularly on Canadian books, and the distinct contribution that Canada is making to literature. She spoke of a publishing house in Montreal that is making the bold venture of trying to establish a purely Canadian bookstore in New York. "The world of books is also becoming a world of beautiful bindings," she stated. "Frequently when I see the beautiful copies that come from every country in the world, I long to make a gallery out of the bookshop, and show to the world how beautiful books can be."

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

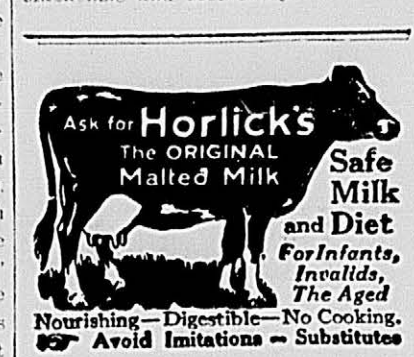
There will be practices starting next week on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Montreal High School gym.

MANAGERS TO MEET

New methods of selecting and promoting managers of teams will be discussed at a meeting in Major Forbes' office next Tuesday at 5 p.m.

The following men, and any others

interested have been asked to turn out. Pugh, Barr, Starkey, Donald, Marler, Pacaud, Copland, Whitehead, Mart'n, Pangman, Hamilton, Watt, Call, Hurd, Mackenzie and McVerney.



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